SECTION III
QUESTION BY QUESTION OBJECTIVES
SECTION A: CHILDREN

(MAKE SURE PAGE 2 OF COVER SHEET IS COMPLETED BEFORE ASKING Q. A1)

A1. INTERVIEWER: SEE LISTING BOX, ON PAGE 2 OF COVER SHEET, AND CHECK ONE:

1. CHILDREN UNDER 25 IN FU DURING 1974 OR 1975

5. NO CHILDREN UNDER 25 IN FU DURING 1974 OR 1975
   (TURN TO PAGE 2, B1)

A2. Did any of the children stop going to school in 1974 or 1975?

1. YES  

5. NO  (TURN TO PAGE 2, B1)

A3. Who was that?

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A4. What was the highest grade (he/she) finished?

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These questions refer only to those children living in the DU but are not restricted to children of the head. By "stop going to school" we mean permanently dropped out of school or graduated and not going on for further education. If a child was out of school for a long time because of illness he should not be included.
SECTION B: TRANSPORTATION

(ASK EVERYONE)

B1. Is there public transportation within walking distance of (here) your house?

1. YES
2. YES
3. YES
4. YES
5. NO (GO TO B3)

B2. Is it good enough so that a person could use it to get to work?

B3. Do you or anyone else in the family here own a car or truck?

1. YES
2. YES
3. YES
4. YES
5. NO (GO TO B6)

B4. How many cars and trucks do you (and your family living here) own? __________

B5. During the last year how many miles did you and your family drive in (your car/all of your cars)?

B6. What is the nearest city of 50,000 or more, including the one you live in?

B7. How many miles is it from your home to the center of that city? ________

(TURN TO PAGE 3, C1)
SECTION B: TRANSPORTATION

B1. Public transportation can include the city bus service, the subway, or other local train services, but should exclude local taxicab service. Also excluded are intercity carriers such as Greyhound buses unless they are used by people in that area to get to work or to shopping centers.

B2. We want R's assessment of the quality of the public transportation, regardless of whether or not he uses it himself to get to work. Do not accept answers like "It takes one hour each way." "Yes" or "no" are acceptable replies.

B3, 4. Exclude cars or other vehicles which don't run. Include cars which the family may not own but which they have access to for their personal use, such as leased cars and those owned by a business.

B5. We want the total mileage driven in all the family's cars and trucks. Include mileage of trip to work even though we ask that again later.

B6, 7. Include city R lives in if he is a city dweller.
Section C: Housing

C1-C6. Here we only want to know the extent of R's satisfaction or dissatisfaction with his neighborhood and DU. There are questions later about specific neighborhood and housing problems. The R may think of his neighborhood as anything from a few houses surrounding him to the town he lives in. Accept his version of it whatever it is.
SECTION C: HOUSING

Now let’s talk about where you live.

C1. All things considered would you say you are satisfied or dissatisfied with your neighborhood as a place to live?

[ ] SATISFIED

[ ] DISSATISFIED

8. DON'T KNOW
(GO TO C4)

C2. Would that be somewhat satisfied or extremely satisfied?

1. Extremely    2. Somewhat

(GO TO C4)

C3. Would that be somewhat dissatisfied or extremely dissatisfied?

4. Somewhat    5. Extremely

(GO TO C4)

C4. All things considered would you say you are satisfied or dissatisfied with your house or apartment as a place to live?

[ ] SATISFIED

[ ] DISSATISFIED

8. DON'T KNOW
(TURN TO PAGE 4, C7)

C5. Would that be somewhat satisfied or extremely satisfied?

1. Extremely    2. Somewhat

(TURN TO PAGE 4, C7)

C6. Would that be somewhat dissatisfied or extremely dissatisfied?

4. Somewhat    5. Extremely

(TURN TO PAGE 4, C7)
C7. How many rooms do you have for your family (not counting bathrooms)?

C8. Do you live in a one-family house, a two-family house, an apartment, or what?

1. ONE-FAMILY  2. TWO-FAMILY  3. APARTMENT  OTHER (SPECIFY)

C9. Do you own the (home/apartment), pay rent, or what?

1. OWNS OR IS BUYING  5. PAYS RENT  8. NEITHER OWNS NOR RENTS

(IF OWNS OR IS BUYING)

C10. Could you tell me what the present value of your house (farm) is —
I mean about what would it bring if you sold it today?

$__________________________

(GO TO C14)

(IF PAYS RENT)

C11. About how much rent do you pay a month? $__________________________

(GO TO C14)

(IF NEITHER OWNS NOR RENTS)

C12. How is that? _______________________________________________________

C13. How much would it rent for if it were rented? $______ per __________

(MONTH, YEAR)

(GO TO C14)

(ASK EVERYONE)

C14. Have you (HEAD) moved since the spring of 1974?

1. YES  5. NO  (TURN TO PAGE 5, C1)

C15. What month was that? ____________________ (MOST RECENT MOVE)

C16. Why did you move? ________________________________________________
C7. Include only whole rooms, e.g., kitchens, bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, permanently enclosed sun porches of substantial size, finished basement or attic rooms, or other rooms suitable for living purposes and rooms used for office purposes by a person living in the DU.

Exclude bathrooms, strip or pullman kitchens, halls or foyers, alcoves, pantries, laundries, closets or storage space, unused basement or attic rooms not suitable for living quarters, rooms subleased for office purposes to a person not living in the DU.

C8. Since switching to telephone interviews we have to get this information from the respondent instead of asking you.

C9. 1. Where two unrelated family units are co-owners of a DU or share the rent, please note this on the questionnaire.

2. If R is buying a home by making mortgage payments, check "OWNS OR IS BUYING" box.

3. Some examples of families who neither own nor rent the DU they live in are:
   a) Janitors, domestic servants, farm laborers, etc., who receive living quarters as part of their pay.
   b) People who live in houses or rooms provided rent-free as a gift from someone.
   c) People who have sold their house but have not yet moved at the time of the interview.

C10. We want R's estimate of what he would get if he were to sell his house now, but NOT under conditions of forced sale. Include land value.

For farmers and ranchers, include value of the land and other buildings with the house.

C11. If the rent is shared between unrelated individuals, record how much our R pays and what proportion this is (a half, a third, or whatever) of the total.

If rent is paid irregularly on a "pay as I can" basis, or if the rent went up some time during 1974, obtain R's best estimate of "an average month's rent" or what he paid for the whole year.

If the rate given is weekly, be sure to indicate this.

C12. Such housing may be part of the benefits on one's regular job -- room for a live-in servant, parsonage for a minister, etc., or work done for housing may be a way of saving on rent, e.g., custodian in an apartment house. Find out what, if anything, R does for his housing so a distinction can be made between those who get free living quarters and those who work for their housing.

C13. Rent for a comparable house or apartment, including whatever furnishings and utilities the landlord provides, is what is wanted here.
Cl4. This question refers just to the head. If he moved into this DU since the 1974 interview -- regardless of whether or not the rest of the family did -- the reply should be "Yes."

Cl5. If there have been several moves during the year, give the most recent.
C17. Do you think you might move in the next couple of years?  

(If MIGHT MOVE OR WILL MOVE) C18. Would you say you definitely will move, probably will move, or are you more uncertain?  

1. DEFINITELY  
2. PROBABLY  
3. MORE UNCERTAIN  

C19. Why might you move?  

C20. Do you have any problem with the plumbing where you live -- things like not enough hot water, toilets that don't flush well or old sinks and tubs?  

1. YES  
2. PROBABLY  
3. SMALL  

C21. Is that a big problem or a small one?  

1. BIG  
2. SMALL  

C22. How about the structure of your home -- any problems with sagging floors or ceilings, walls that crack and crumble and things like that?  

1. YES  
2. PROBABLY  
3. SMALL  

C23. Is that a big problem or a small one?  

1. BIG  
2. SMALL  

C24. Is there any problem with lack of security from break-ins?  

1. YES  
2. PROBABLY  
3. SMALL  

C25. Is that a big problem or a small one?  

1. BIG  
2. SMALL  

C26. How about rats, cockroaches and things like that -- any problems there?  

1. YES  
2. PROBABLY  
3. SMALL  

C27. Is that a big problem or a small one?  

1. BIG  
2. SMALL
C17, 18. It is very important to us to know if plans to move are definite or vague.

C19. The following are examples of acceptable replies for definite or probable moves:

"I plan to move to take a better job;"
"We are going to move so that our children can attend better schools;"
"I expect to be transferred to a plant in Georgia;"
"There's a highway coming through and this place will be torn down."

C20-38. Although housing is a vital aspect of well being (or lack of it) especially for low-income families, this is our first attempt to measure the quality of R's neighborhood and DU.
C28. Is poor insulation or getting enough heat a problem?

1. YES  5. NO  (GO TO C30)

C29. Is that a big problem or a small one?

1. BIG  5. SMALL

C30. How about the general cleanliness of the streets in your immediate neighborhood? Are there unkept yards or grounds, houses poorly kept up or infrequent and sloppy garbage pickup?

1. YES  5. NO  (GO TO C32)

C31. Is that a big problem or a small one?

1. BIG  5. SMALL

C32. Is this a poor neighborhood for kids, with too few places to play, too many ways for kids to get into trouble and things like that?

1. YES  5. NO  (GO TO C34)

C33. Is that a big problem or a small one?

1. BIG  5. SMALL

C34. Is this a generally crowded area with too many people, too much noise and bad traffic?

1. YES  5. NO  (GO TO C36)

C35. Is that a big problem or a small one?

1. BIG  5. SMALL

C36. How about burglaries and robberies -- is this a problem where you live?

1. YES  5. NO  (GO TO C38)

C37. Is that a big problem or a small one?

1. BIG  5. SMALL

C38. How about muggings, rapes, pushers, junkies, or too few police -- any problems there?

1. YES  5. NO  (TURN TO PAGE 7, D1)

C39. Is that a big problem or a small one?

1. BIG  5. SMALL
SECTION D: EMPLOYMENT

D1. We would like to know about your (HEAD'S) present job -- are you (HEAD) working now, looking for work, retired, a housewife, or what?

1. WORKING NOW, OR ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF (TURN TO PAGE 12, D1)
2. LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED (TURN TO PAGE 14, D1)
3. RETIRED
4. PERMANENTLY DISABLED
5. HOUSEWIFE
6. STUDENT
7. OTHER (SPECIFY) (GO TO D2 IF HAS JOB, OTHERWISE TURN TO PAGE 14, D1)

D2. What is your main occupation? (What sort of work do you do?)

__________________________________________

(IF NOT CLEAR) ➔ D3. Tell me a little more about what you do.

__________________________________________

D4. What kind of business is that in?

__________________________________________

D5. Do you work for someone else, yourself, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY

D6. Do you work for the Federal, State or local Government?

1. YES 5. NO

D7. Is your own business incorporated?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK

D8. When you work for yourself, do you employ other people?

1. YES 5. NO (GO TO D10)

D9. How many?

D10. When you work for others, do you work for the Federal, State or local Government?

1. YES 5. NO

D11. Is your business incorporated?

1. YES 5. NO 8. DK

D12. Do you employ other people?

1. YES 5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 8, D18)

D13. How many?

(TURN TO PAGE 8, D18)
D1. NOTE: You will see boxes with coded phrases on them such as:

OCC  IND

Ignore these; they are for the coders.

The D, E, and F sequences apply to the head of the household even if your respondent is not the head. It is crucial that you get an adequate reply to D1 since it determines whether the D, E, or F sections should be asked.

WORKING NOW, OR ONLY TEMPORARILY LAID OFF Ask D Sequence
This includes all persons who have an employer (or are self-employed) and are working now or are reasonably likely to return to work in the near future. It should include a construction worker who has a job but isn't working because of bad weather, or a factory worker who has been temporarily laid off but will soon be going back to work. Persons out on strike and those home on sick leave should also be asked the D sequence.

LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED Ask E Sequence
This should include all persons who are not now working and do not have an employer to whom they know they will return. Such a person must be in the market for a job though not necessarily actively so. If the head is sick or disabled but not permanently and will be in the market for a job in the future, he should be asked the E sequence.

RETIREd, PERMA~ently DISAbLeD, HOUSEWIFE, STUDENT Ask F Sequence
Section F should be asked of heads of households who are not in the labor force -- that is, they are not working now and are not seriously looking for a job. This includes full-time students, housewives, and persons who are retired or totally and permanently disabled. There may be some ambiguous cases, such as students with part-time jobs and housewives who may be looking for work. If in doubt in such cases, it is generally better to ask the more complete D or E sections.
D2, 3. Again, remember questions in the D-F sequence refer to the head of the family.

1. Probe for clear, complete answers. We want to be able to distinguish among unskilled workers such as laborers, semi-skilled workers such as operators, and skilled workers such as plumbers or electricians as well as among various white-collar occupations.

2. The name of the place where the head works is inadequate for our purposes (e.g., if he works in a bank, he may be the manager, a teller, or the janitor.)

3. Avoid vague job titles which may apply to a wide range of occupations. For example, if R tells you that he is an engineer, he may:
   a) design bridges or airplanes,
   b) operate a railroad locomotive,
   c) tend an engine in a power plant,
   d) shovel coal into a furnace.

4. Other common, but unacceptable, answers are:
   factory worker
   construction worker (laborer, machine operator, foreman, or what?)
   driver (of what?)
   nurse (registered, practical, or what?)
   sailor (officer, enlisted man, deck hand, or what?)

5. Ask D3, "Tell me a little more about what you do," when the initial response is inadequate.

D4. The answers to this question are fitted into an industrial code and are sometimes vital in determining which code a particular occupation should fit into. For instance, a laborer or a warehouse worker will do quite different kinds of things according to the associated industry type. Please bear the following points in mind:

1) It is unnecessary to find out the name of the company for which R works, but we do want to know what is done there — whether, for instance, it is a manufacturing or a selling enterprise and what kind of product or service they manufacture or sell; for a business that sells things, ask whether they sell wholesale, retail or what.

Responses such as "auto assembly plant," "retail grocery store," "steel mill" or "insurance company" are thus quite acceptable, but responses such as "oil business," "shoe business" are not.

2) For a salesman, especially, please find out whether he is engaged in wholesale or retail trade and what he sells.

D5-17. Be sure to ask these questions; do not assume what the reply will be. This section has been expanded this year in order to fit the new census occupation and industry classifications.
D14. Do you supervise the work of others, or tell other employees what work to do?

1. YES  5. NO  (GO TO D17)

D15. About how many people are you responsible for?

D16. Do you have any say about their pay or promotion?

1. YES  5. NO  (GO TO D17)

D17. Does your boss have a supervisor over him?

1. YES  5. NO

D18. How long have you had this job?

(IF ONE YEAR OR MORE, TURN TO PAGE 9, D24)

(IF LESS THAN ONE YEAR)

D19. What month did you start this job?

D20. What happened to the job you had before — did the company fold, were you laid off, or what?

D21. Does your present job pay more than the one you had before?

1. YES, MORE  5. NO, SAME OR LESS

D22. On the whole, would you say your present job is better or worse than the one you had before?

1. BETTER  5. WORSE  3. SAME  (TURN TO PAGE 9, D24)

D23. Why is that?

(TURN TO PAGE 9, D24)
D18. The length of time with the present employer, not the time at his present position within the company, if they differ, is what is wanted.

D19. This question was added to increase the precision of our employment data.

D20. We have mentioned negative alternatives to make it easier for respondents who have been laid off or fired to talk about it, but positive answers like, "I quit to take a better job," or "I wanted to move to California" are, of course, welcome.

If this is head's first job, just write "First Job" in D20 and don't ask D21, 22, and 23.

D21-23 The answers to these questions should tell us if R's change in jobs improved his general well-being.
D24. How many weeks of paid vacation do you get each year? ____________________________

D25. Did you take any vacation or time off during 1974?

1. YES 5. NO (GO TO D27)

D26. How much vacation did you take? ____________________________

DAYS  WEEKS MONTHS

D27. Did you miss any work in 1974 because you were sick or because someone else in the family was sick?

1. YES 5. NO (GO TO D29)

D28. How much did you miss? ____________________________

DAYS  WEEKS MONTHS

D29. Did you miss any work in 1974 because you were unemployed or on strike?

1. YES 5. NO (GO TO D32)

D30. How much work did you miss? ____________________________

DAYS  WEEKS MONTHS

D31. Were those weeks of unemployment all in one stretch, in two periods, or more than two?

1. ALL IN ONE STRETCH  3. TWO PERIODS  5. MORE THAN TWO

D32. Then, how many weeks did you actually work on your main job in 1974? (WEEKS)

D33. And, on the average, how many hours a week did you work on your main job last year? ____________________________

D34. Did you have any overtime which isn't included in that?

[ ] YES  [ ] NO (TURN TO PAGE 10, D36)

D35. How many hours did that overtime amount to in 1974? (HOURS)
D24. We want to know how much paid vacation R is entitled to as part of his/her job.

Questions D25-D32 should give a complete accounting of the head's employment year; vacation (D26), sick time (D28), unemployment time (D30), and weeks worked on the main job (D32) should add to 52 weeks. If they don't, probe to find out why.

D25. Include unpaid as well as paid vacation. Be sure to enter the figure on the proper line, i.e., if the respondent says "two weeks," put a 2 on the middle line.
Some people think that vacation means going somewhere. Be sure that R includes any vacation spent at home.

D27. Again, include paid as well as unpaid sick leave. If the head distinguishes his own sick time from time lost because others were sick, please note. For example, "I was sick 4 days and took off a week when my wife had an operation."

D29. Unemployment means time completely without work -- including no interim temporary employment. If temporary employment coincided with unemployment on the main job, please explain in the margin.

D32. Note that these questions apply to the main job only. Overtime in means both paid and unpaid. If overtime is included in the average, the reply to D34 should be "NO." The reply should be "YES" if the overtime is in addition to the hours given in D33. Be sure that the figure in D35 is an annual amount.
D36. If you were to work more hours than usual during some week, would you get paid for those extra hours of work?

1. YES

5. NO

D37. What would be your hourly rate for that overtime?

$________________ per hour

D38. Do you have an hourly wage rate for your regular work?

1. YES

5. NO (GO TO D40)

D39. What is your hourly wage rate for your regular work time? $________________ per hour

D40. Are you covered by a company retirement plan? 1. YES 5. NO 8. DON'T KNOW

D41. Did you have any extra jobs or other ways of making money in addition to your main job in 1974?

1. YES

5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 11, D47)

D42. What did you do? ________________________________________________

D43. Anything else? ________________________________________________

D44. About how much did you make per hour at this? $________________ per hour

D45. And how many weeks did you work on your extra job(s) in 1974? _____

D46. On the average, how many hours a week did you work on your extra job(s)? ________________________________________________
D36. The reply to D36 should be "NO," if the head's income is a fixed weekly, monthly, or annual amount which won't be increased no matter how many hours he works in a week. If he gets paid a fixed salary plus additional pay for overtime hours, then the reply should be "YES." If he is paid a certain amount for each hour he works and can work as few or many hours as he wishes, then the reply should also be "YES."

D37-39. Hourly rates for overtime work are usually higher (often 1-1/2 times) than that for regular work hours, so probe if the difference between the two rates appears to be out of line.

D38. In general, the reply to this question should be "YES" if the head is paid on an hourly basis, but "NO" if he is paid on salary.

D40. This question refers to retirement coverage the R will receive (in addition to Social Security) from the company he works for. The question is intended for employees of private companies but if government workers mention being covered by Federal or state retirement plans, record it and note the source.

D41. This question refers to second jobs held simultaneously with the main job, not to main jobs held previous to the head's current employment.

But, if the head has worked at a number of irregular jobs, there may be no distinction between main job and extra jobs. In such cases these questions will still serve to get more complete information on the kinds of work he does. We're interested in anything that brings in extra income, whether it is a job as a night watchman, a small home business, or time spent managing real estate or other investments. If the head spends time profitably on extra-legal activities such as gambling or bootlegging, that is also relevant if he volunteers it.

D42, 43. See D2, D3; the same instructions apply here.

D44. If the extra work is such that it is difficult to estimate an hourly rate -- for instance, real estate management -- you need not probe -- "Don't Know" is acceptable. If R has more than one extra job, try to get hourly pay for each job.

D45, 46. Responses may fit the question framework, e.g., "Three months, for 20 hours every weekend," or they may not; e.g., "Oh, I just work on it when I have time." In the latter case, probe to get an estimate of the hours spent in 1974 on extra jobs.
D47. Was there more work available on (your job) (any of your jobs) so that you could have worked more if you had wanted to?

1. YES

5. NO OR DON'T KNOW

D48. Would you have liked to work more if you could have found more work?

1. YES (GO TO D51)

5. NO (GO TO D49)

D49. Could you have worked less if you had wanted to?

1. YES (GO TO D51)

5. NO

D50. Would you have preferred to work less even if you had earned less money?

1. YES

5. NO

D51. About how much time does it take you to get to work each day, door to door?

______________ (ONE WAY) [ ] NONE (GO TO D54)

D52. About how many miles is it to where you work? _____________ (ONE WAY)

D53. Do you use public transportation to get to work, have a car pool, drive by yourself, walk, or what?

1. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION 2. CAR POOL 3. DRIVES 4. WALKS 7. OTHER

D54. Have you been thinking about getting a new job, or will you keep the job you have now?

1. THINKING ABOUT GETTING NEW JOB

5. KEEP JOB HAVE NOW

(TURN TO PAGE 15, G1)
D47. D47 is designed to determine whether head had the choice of working more on his present job(s). THE "YES" REPLY SHOULD BE RESTRICTED TO DEFINITE, POSITIVE ANSWERS. "Maybe," "Never thought about it," "I don't know," should be classified as "NO."

D48. This question asks those who didn't have a choice whether they would have preferred to work more than they did.

D49. "Less" here means with or without a corresponding decrease in total pay.

D50. Work less in this question means fewer hours with consequent reduction in pay. It does not refer to taking it easy on the job.

D51. We want the total time it takes the head for a one-way trip from where he lives to where he works, including the actual travel time plus time waiting for buses, parking the car, etc. Be certain that R's answer is only for one-way. If it takes him a different amount of time to get to work than to get back home, record both answers. If R does not work in the same place each day, try to get an average.

D52. Notice that we are interested in miles to work one way.

D53. If R uses two means of transportation to get to work, for instance if he drives to the train station and then takes the train, check both "DRIVES" and "PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION." These questions apply to R's current employment.

D54. A new job can mean with the same employer, a different employer, or plans for self-employment.
SECTION E: IF LOOKING FOR WORK, UNEMPLOYED IN Q. D1

E1. What kind of job are you looking for?

E2. How much might you earn? $ per 

E3. Will you have to get any training to qualify?  

E4. What have you been doing to find a job?  

E5. How many places have you been to in the last few weeks to find out about a job? 

E6. What sort of work did you do on your last job? (What was your occupation?)  

E7. What kind of business was that in?  

E8. Did you supervise the work of others or tell other employees what to do? 

E9. What happened to that job -- did the company fold, were you laid off, or what? 

E10. How many weeks did you work in 1974?  

E11. About how many hours a week did you work when you worked?  

E12. How many weeks were you sick in 1974?  

E13. Then, how many weeks were you unemployed or laid off in 1974?  

E14. Were those weeks of unemployment all in one stretch, in two periods, or more than two?
Section E: If Looking for Work, Unemployed in O.D1

E1. An occupation such as "truck driver," "maid," "keypunch operator," is what is wanted here. See the objectives for D2, D3; they apply here.

E2. Be sure to record the pay period, e.g., $3 per hour, $500 per month, etc.

E3. Note any specific training that the respondent mentions, but don't probe if he gives only a vague answer; just record the vague answer.

E4. Accept whatever the respondent mentions. We want to know what he is doing that he thinks is important to finding a job.

E5. "Places" may be public or private employment agencies, unions, prospective employers themselves, etc.

E6. See D2-D3; the same objectives apply here.

E7. See D4; the same objectives apply here.

E8. This is asked so that we can fit R's employment status into the new Census categories.

E9. See D20; the same objectives apply here.

E10. Enter here the total number of weeks actually worked in 1974.

E11. If the head's work schedule was irregular, be sure the total number of hours worked in 1974 can be derived from the responses to E11 and 12.

E12. Include paid as well as unpaid sick leave. If the head distinguishes his own sick time from time lost because others were sick, please note. For example, "I was sick 4 days and took off a week when my wife had an operation."

E13. Check at this point to see that the time does indeed add up to the full year. Probe for the reason why if it doesn't.
E15. INTERVIEWER: REFER TO E10 AND CHECK ONE:

[ ] WORKED IN 1974  [ ] DID NOT WORK IN 1974 (GO TO E19)

E16. On your last job, how much time did it take you to get to work each day, door to door?

[ ] NONE (GO TO E19)

E17. About how many miles was it to where you worked? _______ (ONE WAY)

E18. Did you use public transportation to get to work, have a car pool, drive by yourself, walk, or what?

1. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION  2. CAR POOL  3. DROVE  4. WALKED  7. OTHER

E19. Are there jobs available around here that just aren't worth taking?

1. YES  5. NO (GO TO E21)

E20. How much do they pay? $_________ per _______ (HOUR, WEEK)

E21. Would you be willing to move to another community if you could get a good job there?

1. YES, MAYBE, OR DEPENDS  5. NO

E22. How much would a job have to pay for you to be willing to move?

$______ per _______

E23. Why is that?

(TURN TO PAGE 15, G1)
E16. We want the total time it took the head for a one-way trip from where he lived to where he worked, including the actual travel time plus time waiting for buses, parking the car, etc.

E17. Note that we ask for miles one way. Also check to see if the time it took to drive to work one way is reasonable, given the distance to work one way.

E18. If R used two means of transportation to get to work, for instance, if he drove to the train station and then took the train, check both "DROVE" and "PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION."

E19, 20. We want to know what level of pay the respondent considers to be unacceptable. Respondent may reply, "There just aren't any jobs in the area," which is an adequate reply to E19 and in which case E20 need not be asked.

E21. "Move to another community" means moving far enough to be out of easy contact with his present community.

E22. Be sure to get a time reference, e.g., "$300," is not acceptable, but "$300 a week" is an adequate reply. If R mentions nonmoney considerations, probe to get a rate of pay.

E23. Replies like "I'm too old to move," "My family all live here" are acceptable.
SECTION F: RETIRED, HOUSEWIFE, STUDENT, PERMANENTLY DISABLED

F1. During the last year (1974), did you (HEAD) do any work for money?

1. YES  5. NO

F2. Are you thinking about going to work?

1. YES (GO TO F8)  5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 15, G1)

F3. What kind of work did you do when you worked? (What was your occupation?)

F4. What kind of business is that in?

F5. How many weeks did you work last year?

F6. About how many hours a week did you work (when you worked)?

F7. Are you thinking of getting a new job in the next year or so?

1. YES (GO TO F8)  5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 15, G1)

(IF YES TO F2 OR TO F7)

F8. What kind of job do you have in mind?

F9. How much might you earn? $ per

F10. Would you have to get any training to qualify?

F11. What have you been doing to find a job?

5. NOTHING (GO TO F13)

F12. How many places have you been to in the last few weeks to find out about a job?

1. ONE  2. TWO  3. THREE  4. FOUR  5. FIVE OR MORE

F13. Are there jobs around here that just aren't worth taking?

1. YES  5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 15, G1)

F14. How much do they pay? $ per
Section F: Retired, Housewife, Student, Permanently Disabled

F1. For such heads, work may have been irregular part-time work or work on a full-time job prior to retirement or disablement. We are interested in any money earning activity during 1974.

F2. "Going to work" can mean in the immediate or distant future, on a regular or irregular basis, or full or part-time.

F3. See D2-D3; the same objectives apply here.

F4. See D4; the same objectives apply here.

F5, 6. We want to be able to calculate the total hours of work in 1974. If it was irregular, you may need to take down more detail. For these heads it is not necessary to be able to account for all 52 weeks in terms of work, vacation, sickness, etc.

F7. "New job" can mean a different position with the same employer, the same position with a different employer, or both a different job and different employer.

F8. Be specific and avoid vague titles (see D2-D3). We want to know exactly what kind of work R would do on the job he has in mind.

F9. Be sure to state pay period -- $3 per hour, $500 per month, etc.

F10. Note any specific training that the respondent mentions, but don't probe if he gives only a vague answer; just record the vague answer.

F11. Accept whatever the respondent mentions. We want to know what he is doing that he thinks is important to finding a job.

F12. "Places" may be public or private employment agencies, unions, prospective employers themselves, etc.

F13, 14. We want to know what level of pay the R considers to be unacceptable so ask F13 unless he replies "There aren't any jobs around here." Then F13 need not be asked.
SECTION C: OTHER WORK

(ASK EVERYONE)

G1. Are you married, single, widowed, divorced, or separated?

1. MARRIED  2. SINGLE  3. WIDOWED  4. DIVORCED  5. SEPARATED

(TURN TO PAGE 16, G14)

(Q's G2-G13 REFER TO WIFE'S OCCUPATION)

G2. Did your wife do any work for money in 1974?

1. YES  5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 16, G14)

OCC  IND

G3. What kind of work did she do?

G4. What kind of business is that in?

G5. About how many weeks did she work last year?

G6. And about how many hours a week did she work?

G7. Did she miss any work in 1974 because she was unemployed or on strike?

1. YES  5. NO (GO TO G9)

G8. How much work did she miss?

DAYS  WEEKS  MONTHS

G9. Was there more work available so that your wife could have worked more in 1974 if she had wanted to?

1. YES  5. NO

G10. Would she have liked to work more if she could have found more work?

1. YES  5. NO

G11. About how much time does it take your wife to get to work each day, door to door? (ONE WAY)  [ ] NONE (TURN TO PAGE 16, G14)

G12. About how many miles is it to where she works? (ONE WAY)

G13. Does she use public transportation to get to work, have a car pool, drive by herself, walk, ride with you, or what?

1. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION  2. CAR POOL  3. DRIVES  4. WALKS  5. RIDES WITH (HUSBAND)  7. OTHER
Section G: Other Work

We have expanded the wife's employment section in order to make it more nearly comparable to Section D. Since these and most of the other questions in this section apply to things that are usually the concern of the wife, you might suggest that she help answer the questions in this section.

G1. If you are interviewing a female head of household who says she is married, note this and if possible find out the circumstances of the situation.

G2, 3, 4. See Section D, Qs. D2, D3, D4 for objectives.

G5, 6. See the objectives for E10, 11; they are the same for these two questions. If the wife has an irregular work schedule, try to get an estimate of the total number of hours worked in 1974.

G7, 8. See Section D, Qs. D29, 30 for objectives.

G9, 10. See Section D, Qs. D47, 48.

G11, 12. See Section D, Qs. D51, 52, 53.
G14. How much do you (FAMILY) spend on food that you use at home in an average week? $_______ (PER WEEK)

G15. Do you have any food delivered to the door which isn't included in that?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO G17)

G16. How much do you spend on that food? $_______ per (WEEK, MONTH)

G17. Did you or anyone else now living in your family receive or buy government food stamps last month?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO G22)

G18. For how many members of your family were stamps issued? ________

G19. How much did you pay for the stamps? $_______ per (WEEK, MONTH)

G20. How much food could you buy with the stamps? $_______ per (WEEK, MONTH)

G21. You said you spend _________ on food in the average week. (MENTION AMOUNT IN G14)

Did you include in that only the amount of money you actually spent or did you also include the extra value of the food you get with stamps?

1. INCLUDES ONLY AMOUNT OF MONEY SPENT
2. ALSO INCLUDES EXTRA VALUE OF FOOD GOT WITH STAMPS (i.e., MONEY SPENT PLUS VALUE OF STAMPS)

G22. Did you (FAMILY) use government food stamps (commodity stamps) in 1974?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO G27)

G23. How much did you pay for the stamps in 1974? _________ per (WEEK, MONTH)

G24. How much food could you buy with the stamps in 1974?

$_______ per (WEEK, MONTH)

G25. Did you use food stamps regularly during all of 1974?

[ ] YES (GO TO G27) [ ] NO

G26. For how many months did you use food stamps in 1974?

MONTHS (GO TO G27)

G27. About how much do you (FAMILY) spend eating out, not counting meals at work or
G14. Note that G14 asks for a weekly figure for the family. It should not include the amount spent on food eaten at restaurants or drive-ins. nor should the amount include expenditures on items such as toothpaste, soap, paper towels, etc., which are often purchased when food is purchased. If the weekly food bill seems unreasonably high or low to you, probe to find out why. R might have answered in terms of a month or a day instead of a week, or he might have included large amounts of nonfood items or money spent on food eaten at restaurants. This figure is important, so please be sure the respondent understands exactly what is meant.

G15, 16. We want to get an accurate measure of the total amount spent on food. Sometimes people do not include the food delivered to the door in their answer to G14 so we want to ask this sequence.

G17-26. NOTE: This year food stamp questions are divided into two sections. Questions G17-21 ask about food stamps used now (last month). G22-26 ask about food stamps used last year (1974).

G17, 18, 19. Occasionally some household members are eligible for food stamps while others are not. We want to know about food stamps used by anyone in the household and what was paid for them. If the family member entitled to stamps is someone other than head, make a note of it.

G20, 21. We are never sure if food stamp users included the value of the stamps in their answer to G14.

G22-26. Remember that these questions refer to 1974.

G27. This amount should include the amount the family spends in an average week, but should exclude food expenditures arising from special events such as parties, wedding receptions, etc. This can include meals eaten by the entire family together or the amounts spent by various individuals separately. "Take out" foods -- those bought in a restaurant but eaten at home -- should also be included here.
SECTION H: INCOME

(ASK EVERYONE)

To get an accurate financial picture of people all over the country, we need to know the income of all the families that we interview.

H1. (INTERVIEWER: CHECK ONE)

1. FARMER, OR RANCHER  
5. NOT A FARMER OR RANCHER (GO TO H5)

H2. What were your total receipts from farming in 1974, including soil bank payments and commodity credit loans? $_______ A

H3. What were your total operating expenses, not counting living expenses? $_______ B

H4. That left you a net income from farming of? A-B = $_______ A B

H5. Did you (R AND FAMILY) own a business at any time in 1974, or have a financial interest in any business enterprise?

1. YES  
5. NO (GO TO H8)

H6. Is it a corporation or an unincorporated business, or do you have an interest in both kinds?

1. CORPORATION (GO TO H8)

2. UNINCORPORATED

3. BOTH

8. DON'T KNOW

H7. How much was your (FAMILY'S) share of the total income from the business in 1974 -- that is, the amount you took out plus any profit left in?

$__________________

(ASK EVERYONE)

H8. How much did you (HEAD) receive from wages and salaries in 1974, that is, before anything was deducted for taxes or other things? $__________
Section H: Income

H1. A farmer for our purposes is anyone whose main source of income is farming, whether or not he did any actual work for the earnings. We consider "rancher" and "farmer" synonymous terms.

Farm income for nonfarmers should be picked up in H1lb.

H2. The following are included here as receipts from normal farming operations:

1) money from sale of cash crops
2) receipts from the sale of livestock, dairy products, poultry, eggs, fruits, and vegetables
3) soil bank payments
4) receipts from commodity credit loans which count as income because they guarantee that the farmer will receive a set price for his crop.

Do not include as farming receipts:

1) money from sale of land -- this is not income from farming
2) rent from tenant farmers
3) crop loans -- this is not income

H3. Farm operating expenses may include:

1) expenses for feed, seed, lime, fertilizer, insurance, fuel, tires, repairs to trucks and farm machinery, rent for machinery, crop storage, irrigation water, ginning, veterinary expenses, etc.
2) livestock purchases
3) wages for employees
4) custom work (price paid for work done by a man who brings his own machinery)
5) depreciation
6) interest on loans
7) property taxes (but not Federal Income Taxes)

H4. Farm income equals total receipts less operating expenses. Doing the subtraction and then asking H4 will enable you to discover omissions and correct any errors.

H5. The respondent need not be a businessman for this question to be appropriate. The business may be something like a small beauty shop in which his wife has a part interest. The key feature is that the respondent (or family) has money invested in the enterprise.

H6. If the respondent does not seem to understand the question, check "Don't Know." If R says he owns stock in a large corporation, check "corporation" but note in the margin that he just owns stock. Be sure to ask H1lc clearly for such persons.
H7. The figure should include the total profits from the business in 1974. If part of this amount is counted as head's salary and another part as profit from the business, give us both sums separately and tell us which is which. If the wife or other member of the family is paid wages or a salary by the business, that should also be labeled and included here.

H8. This question applies only to the 1975 head of the FU. For most wage earners this is the income reported on one's W2 form(s). It should include income from a second job if the head had one.

Be careful of these:

1) Fixed salary rates: If the head now makes $7,000 a year, this need not mean that he actually made $7,000 in 1974. He may, for example, have had a raise in September or have started work after graduating from college in June. We want total 1974 income -- not the current salary rate.

2) Complicated work history: If the head had several jobs and was unemployed during part of the year, you may have to help him reconstruct his income.

3) Businessmen: The wages and salaries that unincorporated businessmen pay themselves should not be listed here -- this should be recorded in H7. However, wages they get from some other job should be included here.

Make sure if an amount is given for both H7 and H8 that it is not the same figure recorded twice. Probe to find out in these cases.
H9. In addition to this, did you have any income from bonuses, overtime or commissions?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO H11)

H10. How much was that? $________________

H11. Did you (HEAD) receive any other income in 1974 from:

(IF "YES" TO ANY ITEM, ASK "How much was it?"
ENTER AMOUNT AT RIGHT)

a) professional practice or trade? $_______ per _______
b) farming or market gardening, roomers or boarders? $_______ per _______
c) dividends, interest, rent, trust funds, or royalties? $_______ per _______
d) ADC, AFDC? $_______ per _______
e) other welfare? $_______ per _______
f) Social Security? $_______ per _______
g) other retirement pay, pensions, or annuities? $_______ per _______
h) unemployment, or workmen's compensation $_______ per _______
i) alimony? child support? $_______ per _______
j) help from relatives? $_______ per _______
k) the new Supplemental Security Income, the gold (tan, yellow) checks? $_______ per _______
m) anything else? (SPECIFY) $_______ per _______

H12. Did anyone (else) not living here now help you (FAMILY) out financially -- I mean give you money, or help with your expenses during 1974?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (TURN TO PAGE 19, H14)

H13. How much did that amount to last year? $________________

(DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE)

HEAD TYPE INCOME:

(HEAD TYPE INCOME: L A T)
H9, 10. Note the phrase "in addition to this." If head has already included some or all of his income from these sources in H9, just note that; there is no need to separate it.

NOTE: H11-H22

On January 1st, 1974, the Federal government began administering a new program called Supplemental Security Income (S.S.I.). This program replaces three welfare programs previously administered by the states: assistance to the aged, to the totally disabled, and to the blind. The new program is operated by the Social Security Administration and is supported from Treasury Department funds, but these payments have no connection whatever with Social Security benefits. Supplemental Security Income is a non-contributory public assistance program. Social Security, on the other hand, does not depend on financial need but does depend on prior contributions through a payroll tax and deductions.

Almost everybody who was receiving aid to the aged, disabled, or blind was transferred automatically to S.S.I. Some recipients may have been notified of the change; others may not be aware that their checks now come from a different source. In cases where the new S.S.I. payments are less than those previously paid by their state, some of the aged, disabled or blind may also be receiving a state check to make up the difference. No one is supposed to get less money under S.S.I. than they got before.

It is essential that we try to get the respondents to distinguish between various kinds of assistance and, above all, that we list income from Supplemental Security and Social Security separately. Some people get payments from both sources, so this won't be easy, especially as questions or problems (lost checks, etc.) relating to both programs are handled by the local Social Security office.

However, there is a helpful difference. Supplemental Security Income checks are gold (yellowish tan?) and say "Supplemental Security Income Payment" under the amount of the check. Social Security checks like other U.S. Government checks, are green.

Supplemental Security Income (gold checks) should be listed in H11, item "k." If both a husband and wife qualify for S.S.I., they are paid in separate gold checks, and the wife's check should be listed in H25 and 26, under wife's income. Social Security is, as usual, listed in H11, item "f." If a wife gets a separate Social Security check, that again is listed in H25 and 26.

Remember that the Federal Supplemental Security Income program replaces state public assistance only for the needy aged, blind, and totally disabled. Other welfare programs (AFDC, ADC, general welfare) are still state administered.

H11. In answering Qs. H11a-H11m it is very important to state whether the amounts given are weekly, monthly, annual, or what, and their duration in 1974. So if R says "$400" ask if this is per week, month, year or what. And if he says anything other than "per year," probe to find out the duration. For example, "$400 per month for 8 months" is acceptable, while "$400 per month" is inadequate since it is the annual total we want.
1) Income BEFORE TAXES but AFTER EXPENSES is what is wanted here.

2) Examples of PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE are:
   self-employed doctors, lawyers, certified public accounts, etc.
   Income from consulting for a business firm or government is also included here.

3) TRADE - examples:
   Self-employed plumbers, radio repairmen, etc. A carpenter may receive wages from a construction company and do independent work in the evenings -- and the latter is included here.

1) FARMING OR MARKET GARDENING. If farming is R's primary occupation, his income should come in H2-H4 and not be duplicated here; but if he receives most of his income from a source other than farming and some from a small farm, you should include the amount from farming here.
   Income from renting farm property is "rent," not "farming" income, however.

2) ROOMERS OR BOARDERS. We want net income here, i.e., the money he received minus his expenses. Money paid for rent, room or board by a member of the head's FU is not included as income here.

1) DIVIDENDS. Dividends are the amounts paid to owners of stock in corporations. If R is the owner of a small incorporated business, the salary he paid himself should be entered under H8. He may also have taken profits out of the business by paying a dividend to himself on his common stock. These dividends, and also income received on any other stocks he may own belong here. "Dividends" on insurance policies are not income and should not be included.

2) INTEREST. Receipts here include primarily income from government and corporate bonds, all kinds of savings accounts, mortgages owned, as well as interest received on personal loans made.

3) RENT. In addition to his own home R may own other real estate that he rents to others. The income should be net, i.e., after deducting expenses and janitorial services, heat, light, and water, real estate taxes (but not income taxes), minor repairs (but not major additions).

4) TRUST FUNDS. A trust fund is money invested by a person or group of persons for another person known as a beneficiary. If R is a beneficiary, these payments belong here.

5) ROYALTIES. These include such things as payments for the use of property for mining or drilling oil wells, use of copyrights and inventions and payments to authors when copies of their books are sold.

ADC is Aid to Dependent Children, while AFDC is Aid to Families of Dependent Children. Both are public welfare programs and administered by states, counties, or large cities, but generally supported by federal grants-in-aid. These two programs cover more individuals than any other single public welfare program. ADC covers needy mothers with young children who have no husband, while AFDC covers families where the father is present in the household but unemployed. Even though ADC and
AFDC are supported by Federal grants-in-aid there is great variation among the 50 states in the number of dollars received by those covered under this program.

We are very interested in getting a good estimate of the importance of this form of welfare, as distinct from all other types of welfare, so make sure that if the family is covered by a number of programs that the dollar amount for ADC and AFDC is separate from all other forms of public welfare.

H1le. Other welfare covers general assistance usually funded by state and local governments. This is a catchall covering needy who are not eligible for any of the "categorical" welfare programs.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTION. Other welfare used to include OAA (Old Age Assistance) AB (Aid to the Blind) and APTD (Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled), but these three categories are now mostly covered by Supplemental Security payments (gold check) and should be listed in H1lk. However, (see NOTE on Page 18) if R mentions that some part of his OAA, AB, or APTD is still paid by his state, enter the amount paid by his state here in H1le and say what it's for.

H1lf. Unlike public welfare, benefits received under Social Security are one's by right so long as one does not earn too much in the way of wages and salaries; the scale of benefits is based on the amount one contributes to these programs before collecting benefits. OASDIH is the abbreviation for all benefits coming under the Social Security Program (Old Age, Survivors, Disability, and Health Insurance). Generally, there are three types of regular benefits, not counting Medicare:

1) benefits paid to those 65 or older who are "insured" and retired. Such benefits are paid to anyone who has paid the Social Security tax for a specified time period.
2) workers 50 or older who become disabled, as well as certain groups of disabled children, are eligible for disability benefits.
3) survivors' benefits are paid to widows (and widowers) whose spouse was covered. Unmarried children under 18 are also paid a certain allowance.

H1lg. OTHER RETIREMENT PAY: Some retired people will be receiving deferred compensation from funds set up by companies for their employers.

PENSIONS: Private pensions from previous employers will be the main income source which fits in here. There are also various types of armed service benefits and state government pensions. Military pensions include:

1) Disability pension - for a permanent injury received while in military service.
2) Retired serviceman's pension - an officer or an enlisted man is eligible for such a pension after 20 years' service, even though he may be under 40 years old.
3) Education benefits - enter only payments made directly to R, not those paid to an educational institution.
4) Family allotments - dependents of servicemen on active duty receive these allotments from the government. If R has told you that her son or husband is in the service, be alert for an answer here.

ANNUITIES: Pay received from a retirement insurance (annuity) policy will go into this category, usually financed personally.

H11h. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: All 50 states participate in this program which is administered by the states, with the funds coming mostly from employer contributions and the Federal government. Even though all states cover workers, there is a great variation between states in the amount of benefits. Such compensation covers those working only in enterprises of a certain minimum size. Agricultural workers, family workers, domestic servants in private homes, and the self-employed are usually ineligible for these benefits.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION: This is entirely state administered with no participation or standard setting from the Federal government. Benefits are paid to a worker if he incurs an injury in connection with his job. Among the 50 states there is wide variation in coverage, i.e., some states cover only those engaged in hazardous occupations, some exclude government employees.

H11i. ALIMONY: Income to a divorced or separated woman should be included here. If she is also receiving child support payments, note these too. Be careful that child support is not confused with AFDC payments which should be recorded in H11d.

H11j. Relatives include related family members who live outside the DU. Allotment to a family because of service-connected employment of a family member should be included here.

H11k. See NOTE on Page 18.

H11m. TRAINING PROGRAM ALLOWANCES: Various Manpower Development Acts provide vocational training to individuals, as well as paying them subsistence allowances. Unemployed teenagers are sometimes receiving this form of income, which should be included here.

ILLEGAL SOURCES OF INCOME: This is indeed income and we would be happy to have it if R mentions it.

BE SURE THERE IS NO DOUBLE COUNTING HERE!

H12. Note that these questions apply to the entire family, not just the head and can include irregular amounts of income from unrelated individuals who live outside the DU.
H14. INTERVIEWER: REFER TO H11d AND H11e AND CHECK ONE.

1. INCOME FROM WELFARE OR ADC, AFDC | 5. NO SUCH INCOME (GO TO H19)

H15. Was any of your ADC or welfare the new Supplemental Security Income, that is, the gold (tan, yellow) checks?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO H17)

H16. How much did that amount to? $_________ per _________

H17. Did welfare also help you out in any other way, like with your rent or other bills?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO H19)

H18. About how much did that amount to in 1974? __________

(GO TO H19)

H19. INTERVIEWER: REFER TO H11f and CHECK ONE.

1. INCOME FROM SOCIAL SECURITY | 5. NO SUCH INCOME (GO TO H23)

H20. Did your Social Security include any of the new gold (tan, yellow) checks called Supplemental Security Income?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO H22)

H21. How much did that amount to in 1974? $_________ per _________

H22. Did you get any other help? ____________________________________________

(GO TO H23)

H23. INTERVIEWER: DOES HEAD HAVE WIFE IN FU?

[ ] YES, WIFE IN FU [ ] NO WIFE IN FU OR FU HAS FEMALE HEAD (TURN TO PAGE 20, H27)

H24. Did your wife have any income during 1974?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (TURN TO PAGE 20, H27)

H25. Was it income from wages, salary, a business, or what?

(SOURCE) (SOURCE)

H26. How much was it before deductions?

$ _______

$ _______

(DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE)

WIFE TYPE INCOME:

1. A
H14, 15. Ask H15-H16 only of those families who had some income from welfare -- either ADC or some other type of welfare. Here again we are checking to be sure we haven't missed Supplemental Security Income. Some welfare recipients receive all their benefits in cash, while others have such things as rent paid directly to the landlord. If the family you are interviewing is on welfare and if the governmental unit pays rent for the family directly to the landlord, the amount of such payments in 1974 should be included here. Vouchers given to welfare clients for purchase of specific items should also be included here. For instance, if the family is given a voucher for the purchase of shoes for the children, the value of such vouchers received in 1974 should be included here. Medical expenses paid directly to a doctor or hospital need not be included.

If R should mention food stamps here, having forgotten to tell you about them before, be sure to go back and fill out Questions G22-26.

H19-22. Ask only of families receiving Social Security. Here again we want to be sure that R is not confusing Supplemental Security with Social Security.

H23-26. 1) Make sure the wife's income from all sources is recorded.

2) It is a common practice for an owner of common stock to list some of his shares in his wife's name. So if R has indicated that he is an owner of stocks or corporate bonds, be alert to dividend or interest income in the wife's name.

3) If some or all of the wife's income is from work in the family business, it may already be included in H7. If so, note "included in business income" in the margin.

4) If wife receives checks made out to her from Social Security or Supplemental Security, these should also be listed here.
H27. INTERVIEWER: REFER BACK TO COVER SHEET AND LIST ALL PEOPLE 14 AND OLDER OTHER THAN THE CURRENT HEAD AND WIFE. LIST THOSE IN THE PU AT ANY TIME DURING 1974, INCLUDING THOSE WHO MOVED OUT! [ ] NONE (TURN TO PAGE 22, H40)

H28. Did (MENTION PERSON) have any income in 1974?

H29. About how much did that amount to in 1974?

H30. Was that from wages, a pension, a business or what?

H31. What kind of work did (he/she) do?

H32. Can you tell me about how many weeks (he/she) worked?

H33. About how many hours a week was that?

H34. (IF DON'T KNOW) Was it more than half time?

H35. Did (he/she) miss any work in 1974 because of unemployment or a strike?

[ ] YES [ ] NO (GO TO H37)

H36. How much work did (he/she) miss?

H37. Did (he/she) have any other income?

H38. What was that from?

H39. How much was that last year?
NOTE: DISREGARD PRINTED BOXES, THEY WILL BE USED BY CODERS.

H27. Refer to page 2 of the Cover Sheet. Except for current head and wife, list everyone 14 years or older by relationship to head and age: e.g., son, 18, in the columns provided. If you have more people than columns, write additional listings on the back page of the questionnaire and make a note that you have done so on page 21. List everyone 14 or older who has lived in the family AT ANY TIME DURING 1974, even if they have moved out by the time of the 1975 interview. This also applies to a former head or wife (including splitoffs) if they have moved out between the 1974 and 1975 interviews.

H28. You can mention the person's name when you are asking the question, but DON'T WRITE IT DOWN.

H29. Enter the amount in dollars here.

H30. The most common source here will be wages, whether from regular employment or odd jobs. Retired or disabled adults in the household are likely to have income from Social Security or other pension plans or the new Supplemental Security Income. If R mentions "pension" be sure that he is not referring to Social Security or Supplemental Security Income. If R mentions "welfare" be sure to verify whether it is ADC, AFDC or is another kind of welfare. GET EXPLICIT SOURCE WHEN POSSIBLE. Income from interest, dividends, and trust funds should also be included.

H31. The occupation for these individuals need not be so specific as that for heads and wives.

H32. If the employment of this individual was irregular, try to get an estimate of the total number of hours worked in 1974. "More than half time" here refers to the average over the year.

H33. These are new questions about the other family members. Unemployed means actively seeking work. Children out of school in the summer are NOT unemployed if they plan to return to school at end of summer. This will be difficult in many cases, so be careful here please.

H34. Income here refers to amounts in addition to that recorded in H29. The objective here is to make sure we have total income for all family members. AGAIN, GET SPECIFIC SOURCE.
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This page is a repetition of the previous one. Use the back of the interview if you run out of space and make a note that you have done so.
(ASK EVERYONE)

H40. Did anyone else living here in 1974 have any income? (INCLUDING CHILDREN UNDER 14)

[ ] YES  [ ] NO (GO TO H42)

H41. Who was that?

RELATION TO HEAD AGE  RELATION TO HEAD AGE  RELATION TO HEAD AGE

(TURN BACK AND ASK H28-H39 FOR THESE ADDITIONAL MEMBERS)

H42. INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT: REFER TO H28-H40 AND CHECK ONE.

1. OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS WITH INCOME  5. NO SUCH PERSONS (GO TO H47)

H43. Did anyone else living here in 1974 get any of the new Supplemental Security Income, the gold (tan, yellow) checks?

1. YES  5. NO (GO TO H47)

H44. Who was that?

H45. How much did that amount to?

H46. Have you already included that?

[ ] YES  [ ] NO

(GO TO H47)

H47. Did you get any other money in 1974 -- like a big settlement from an insurance company, or an inheritance?

1. YES  5. NO (GO TO H49)

H48. How much did that amount to? $__________ in 1974

H49. Do you help support anyone who doesn't live here with you?

1. YES  5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 23, H54)

H50. How many?

H51. How much money did that amount to in the last year? $__________ in 1974

H52. Were any of these people dependent on you for more than half of their total support?

1. YES  5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 23, H54)

H53. How many?
H42, Here again we're hitting Supplemental Security Income hard. This 43, will hopefully pull out SSI from the income of any of the others 44, living in the FU who have any income.
45.

H46. When "YES" GO BACK TO PERSON'S INCOME LISTING AND ENTER SSI AMOUNT IN H38, 39.

H47, Record here payments received by the FU that are not income. Include 48, insurance settlements received which are for "pain and suffering," life insurance payments, etc. Other things to be included are inheritances of money, large gifts from someone outside the household, scholarships, or money from repayment of a loan to someone in the family. Money from the sale of property should also be included. The amount given in H48 should be the total of such amounts for all members of the household.

H49, Questions H49-51 refer to anyone who can be claimed for tax purposes 50, as well as any other persons who receive support from this family and 51, live outside the household. We want the total dollar amount that the family, not just the head, contributed for outside support in 1974. Alimony and child support which an FU member pays should be included here.

H52, This question refers to dependents who can be claimed for tax purposes, 53, such as a child in college, an aged parent in an institution, or others dependent on this FU who live outside the DU.
h54. Do you (FAMILY) have any savings such as checking or savings accounts, or government bonds?

1. YES

H55. Would they amount to as much as two months' income or more?

1. YES

H56. Was there a time in the last five years when you had as much as two months' income saved up?

1. YES

H57. What about the next few years -- do you think you (and your family) will be better off or worse off or what? __________________________

____________________________

8. DON'T KNOW

(GO TO H59)

H58. Why is that? __________________________

____________________________

h59. Do you (HEAD) belong to a labor union?

1. YES

5. NO
H54. We are interested in money available for a "rainy day." This can also include cash on hand, stocks, and other assets that can be readily sold.

H55. If R has difficulty with the income comparison but does offer a dollar amount, record it; that is adequate. The savings should include those of ALL members of the family unit.

H57. This question refers to the overall family situation, including noneconomic as well as economic considerations. If R is vague and can only give a "Don't Know" reply, just check the "Don't Know" box and don't probe.
SECTION J: FEELINGS

INTERVIEWER: IF RESPONDENT SIMPLY REPEATS ONE OF THE ALTERNATIVES GIVEN IN A QUESTION, CIRCLE THAT WORD OR PHRASE. "YOU" MEANS RESPONDENT IN THIS SECTION.

Now I have some questions which ask you to describe yourself or your feelings about certain things. There are no right or wrong answers; we just want to know how you would describe yourself.

J1. Have you usually felt pretty sure your life would work out the way you want it to, or have there been more times when you haven’t been very sure about it?

J2. Are you the kind of person that plans his life ahead all the time, or do you live more from day to day?

J3. When you make plans ahead, do you usually get to carry out things the way you expected, or do things usually come up to make you change your plans?

J4. Would you say you nearly always finish things once you start them, or do you sometimes have to give up before they are finished?

J5. Do you sometimes feel you don’t have enough control over your life, or is what happens to you your own doing?
Section J: Feelings

NOTE: The questions in this section refer to the respondent whether or not he/she is head of the family. No one should ever answer these questions for someone else.

Jl-5. These questions form a scale called "sense of personal efficacy." They should create no problem unless R gives a reply such as "I should plan more than I do." In that case repeat the question. The questions give two alternatives from which the respondent selects one. We have left space to write down what is said, but if R simply repeats one of the phrases, circle it. You may then use the space to write down any additional comments he/she makes.
SECTION K: EDUCATION

K1. How many grades of school did you (HEAD) finish?

K2. Did you get any other training?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO

K3. What was it?

K4. Do you have any trouble reading?
   - (GO TO K10)

K5. Did you have any other schooling?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO

K6. What other schooling did you have?

K7. What college was that?

K8. Do you have a college degree?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO

K9. Do you have any advanced degrees?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO

K10. [ ] YES, WIFE IN FU; [ ] NO WIFE IN FU OR FU HAS FEMALE HEAD (TURN TO PAGE 26, L1)

K11. How many grades of school did your wife finish?

K12. Did she have any other schooling?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO

K13. What other schooling did she have?

K14. What college was that?

K15. Does she have a college degree?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO

K16. Does she have any advanced degrees?
   - 1. YES
   - 5. NO

(TURN TO PAGE 26, L1)
Section K: Education

We need to update our education information so this section is to be asked of ALL heads and wives this year, not just new ones.

K1. For heads still in school or college, record education completed to date and note that they are continuing their education.

K2. (Asked of heads with six years or less of schooling) Other training could be apprentice training, training under some Federal retraining program, adult education courses, beauty school, etc.

K4. Difficulty reading is a serious handicap in most kinds of employment. It is relatively frequent among people with six years or less of schooling. "YES" or "NO" answers are adequate.

K5. (Asked of head with 7 to 12 grades of school) Count anyone with a High School Equivalence Certificate or GEDT as a high school graduate. "Other schooling" includes "other training" as in K2.

K7. Is asked only of heads who attended an academic college. (Barber, beauty, secretarial colleges, etc. are just varieties of "other training and schooling.")

INTERVIEWER: REMEMBER TO FILL OUT "BY OBSERVATION" SECTION FOR ALL INTERVIEWS.

SECTION L: NEW WIFE

L1. INTERVIEWER: REFER TO COVER SHEET AND CHECK ONE:

1. FU HAS NEW WIFE THIS YEAR

5. FU HAS SAME WIFE AS IN 1974
   OR FU HAS NO WIFE
   OR FU HAS FEMALE HEAD
   (TURN TO PAGE 29, ML)

L2. How much education did your wife's father have? ________________________________

L3. How much education did your wife's mother have? ________________________________

L4. How many years has your wife worked for money since she was 18? ________

   _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________
   (TURN TO PAGE 27, ML)

L5. How many of these years did she work full time for most of the year?

   _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________
   (TURN TO PAGE 27, ML)

L6. During the years that she did not work full time, how much of the time did she work?

   _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________

   _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________ _______________
Section L: New Wife

L1. A new wife is a wife who was not in the household last year or a last year's female head who has married or the wife of the head in a pink cover sheet splitoff family.

Head will probably need help from his wife in answering this section.

L2. If wife's father and mother were not in the household where she grew up, she may substitute the educational attainment of a stepfather or mother or of foster parents.

L6. It would be helpful to get a clear answer such as half time or two-thirds time but if that isn't possible write down whatever R tells you.
SECTION M: NEW HEAD

M1. INTERVIEWER: CHECK ONE

1. FU HAS A NEW HEAD THIS YEAR  5. THIS FU HAS THE SAME HEAD AS IN 1974
   (TURN TO PAGE 3 OF COVER SHEET)

M2. Now I have some questions about your family and past experiences.
   Where did your father and mother grow up? (FROM BIRTH TO 18 YEARS OF AGE)

ST, CO- FA

Father: ____________________________________________
(State if U.S., Country if foreign) ____________________________
(COUNTY OR TOWN) ______________________________________

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Mother: ____________________________________________
(State if U.S., Country if foreign) ____________________________
(COUNTY OR TOWN) ______________________________________

M3. What was your father's usual occupation when you were growing up? OCC

________________________________________________________________________

M4. Thinking of your (HEAD'S) first full time regular job, what did you do?

________________________________________________________________________

0. NEVER WORKED (GO TO M6)

M5. Have you had a number of different kinds of jobs, or have you mostly worked
   in the same occupation you started in, or what?

________________________________________________________________________

M6. Do you (HEAD) have any children who don't live with you?

[ ] YES  [ ] NO (GO TO M9)

M7. How many? ________ (NUMBER)

M8. When were they born?

(YEAR BORN) _______ (YEAR BORN) _______ (YEAR BORN)

M9. Did you (HEAD) have any children who are not now living?

[ ] YES  [ ] NO (TURN TO PAGE 28, M11)

M10. When were they born?

(YEAR BORN) _______ (YEAR BORN) _______ (YEAR BORN)

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Section M: New Head

M1. See page 2 of the Cover Sheet to see if the FU has a new head. Fill out this section for all heads new this year even if they have been heads before. For instance, a 1968 female head marries in 1970 and becomes wife, then she is divorced in 1975 and becomes head again. Ask her the New Head Section. All pink Cover Sheet families should be considered as having a new head. If the 1975 head is the same as the 1974 head, go from here to page 3 of the Cover Sheet, remembering to complete Section N of the questionnaire.

M2. If the head had numerous guardians while growing up, ask him about those with whom he spent the largest number of years. Note we want the state and county or nearest town where his mother and father grew up.

M3. If the R mentions that he was not living with his father, then the question applies to the male head of the family with whom he grew up.

M4. See D2, D3; the same instructions apply here.

M5. We are only interested in the number of occupations the head of the family has had, not what they were. These occupations should include things at which the head worked full-time not part-time jobs he had while in high school, etc. This question applies to all heads regardless of whether or not they are in the labor force continually.

M6. These questions refer only to the head's own children. Do not include step-children or foster children. If R mentions the children were adopted, note this in the margin. If R mentions more than three children, you need only ask H8 for the three oldest. If R is unable to give you the year in which the children were born but can tell you how old they are, this is acceptable, but be sure to note that the answer is the age and not the year.

M9. Again this question refers only to the head's own children -- not to step-children or foster children. Do not include miscarriages or stillbirths.
M11. How many brothers and sisters did you (HEAD) have? 0. NONE (SPECIFY NUMBER) (GO TO M13)

M12. Did you have any brothers or sisters older than you?

1. YES  5. NO

M13. Is your religious preference Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish, or what?

[ ] PROTESTANT  8. CATHOLIC  9. JEWISH  OTHER (SPECIFY) (GO TO M15)

M14. What denomination is that?

M15. Did you (HEAD) grow up on a farm, in a small town, in a large city, or what?

1. FARM  2. SMALL TOWN  3. LARGE CITY  OTHER (SPECIFY)

M16. In what state and county was that (EXAMPLE: ILLINOIS, COOK COUNTY)

ST, CO- H (STATE) (COUNTY)

(IF DON'T KNOW TO M16) M17. What was the name of the nearest town?

M18. What other states or countries have you lived in? (Including time spent abroad while in the armed forces.)

M19. Have you (HEAD) ever moved out of a community where you were living in order to take a job somewhere else?

1. YES  5. NO

M20. Have you ever turned down a job because you did not want to move? 1. YES  5. NO

M21. Were your parents poor when you were growing up, pretty well off, or what?

M22. How much education did your father have? (IF LESS THAN 6 GRADES) M23. Could he read and write?

M24. How much education did your (HEAD'S) mother have?

M25. Are you (HEAD) a veteran?

1. YES  5. NO
M11. We want the number of siblings in the head's family when he was growing up. They need not all be alive now.

M12. Again, they need not be alive now.

M13, 14. The replies to these questions are to be used as background measures. When asking for the head's preference, do not force him to choose one of the mentioned alternatives. "NONE" is perfectly acceptable. If in reply to M13 he mentions a protestant denomination, record that and go on to M15.

M15. "Grow up" refers roughly to the period between the ages of 6 and 16. If R mentions several places, tell him we want the place where he spent the most years between ages 6 and 16.

If R replies "small city," "village," or "in the country," this is sufficient.

M16, 17. We want the name of the county, but if R doesn't know it, ask for the name of the nearest town; but be sure to find out the name of the state in any case. If R grew up outside the U.S., ask the name of the country in which he lived.

M18. A person is considered to have lived somewhere if he stayed there at least three months.

M19, 20. There are two key phrases in this question. "Moved out of a community where you were living" means moving far enough to be out of easy contact. This may be a move to the other side of a city or across the country. "In order to take another job" means just that. We are not interested here in moves made if he did not change his job at the same time. Moving to take another position with the same company does count in this instance, however.

M21. We want the head's subjective estimate. If he mentions that he was not living with his parents, then the question applies to the family in which he grew up. "Poor," "Average," etc.

M22, 23. If the R can't remember a male head of family when he was growing up, write "No father" in M21 and omit these questions. If the head's father died while he was very young, you may ask these questions about the male who was his stepfather or guardian about the time when he was growing up.

M24. Here again, a step or foster mother may be substituted.

M25. A veteran is anyone who has been a member of the U.S. armed services and, hence is entitled to veteran's benefits. He need not be a war veteran.
M26. How many years have you (HEAD) worked since you were 18?

00. NONE (GO TO M29)

M27. How many of these years did you (HEAD) work full time for most of the year?

ALL (GO TO M29)

M28. During the years that you (HEAD) were not working full time, how much of the
time did you (HEAD) work?

Now I have a few questions about your (HEAD'S) health.

M29. Do you have a physical or nervous condition that limits the type of work, or
the amount of work you can do?

1. YES  5. NO (TURN TO PAGE 3 OF COVER SHEET)

M30. How much does it limit your work?

M31. How long have you been limited in this way by your health?

M32. Is it getting better, or worse, or staying about the same?

(TURN TO PAGE 3 OF COVER SHEET)

M29- We are not interested in a disability per se, but only in the limitations and restrictions it puts on the head insofar as working for money or carrying on everyday activities are concerned.
COMPLETE THIS SECTION FOR ALL INTERVIEWS

SECTION N: BY OBSERVATION ONLY

N1. Who was respondent (relation to head)? ________________________________

N2. Number of calls ________________________________
N1. We have asked you to interview the head of the FU, but in cases where he will be away for the entire interviewing period, someone other than the head may have been your respondent.

N2. Count as separate calls those that are one hour or more apart; information can be transferred from the Call Record on page 1 of the Cover Sheet.
THUMBNAIL SKETCH:
Telephone interviews may not lend themselves to thumbnail sketching but write here anything you discover that will help us to understand the respondent's situation.

A thumbnail sketch should not contain identifying information. Write anything that we need to know and do something about (the respondent didn't get his money, wants more information about the study, etc.) on a separate memo and attach it to the Cover Sheet.